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No. 5, for 1831, MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY ODD AND EVEN.

To be drawn in Baltimore on THURSDAY, the 28th of JULY.

HIGHEST PRIZE 10,000 DOLLARS.

HALF TICKETS \$1 QUARTER 500 TS.

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MODE OF DRAWING:
The numbers with be par into one wheel as usual—and in the other will be put the Prizes move the denomination of \$1.59, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The 10,000 prizes of \$1.50 each, will be awarded to the Odd or Even numbers of the Lattery, (as the case may be.) dependent on the draw [The Thorses] ag of the Capital Prize of TEN THOUSAND Dollars—that is to say, if the \$10,000 page sould come out to an Old Number, then every Old Number in the Scheme will be ened to a prize of \$1, 50; if the \$10,000 prize should come out to an Even Number, then all the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each entitled to a prize of \$1 50.

J. THOMPSON

Has received and offers For Sale at this Office The following BOOKS, viz: Bishop Ravenscroft's Works, 2 vols. Lafe of Bishop Heber by his Widow, 2 vols. Last Days of Bishop Heber, Watson's Theological Institutes

Family Visiter

Buck's Theological Dictionary

Dr. Chalmers' Works.

Memorial of Bishop Hobart,

It consists of a Memorial of that eminent Servant of
tiod, by the Rev. Mr. Shroeder, and 13 Sermons

Preached on his Death, by the Hight Rev. Bishop
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Bishop.

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SCHOOL AND OTHER BOOKS.

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL, No. 15 S. Fourth sircet, between Market and Chestut streets, Philadelphia.

HORATIO WADE respectfully informs his triends and be public generally, that he has removed from be

has removed from the "GOLDEN WAN HOTEL,"
to the above establishment—which, having undergone considerable roairs, will be found to possess every comfort sail convenience, for the accommodation of those tentlemen who may frequent the House. No pains will be spared to render the Indian Queen Hotel a place worthy the patronage of the public which the proprietor earnestly solicits.

June 16, 6w.

PEBLIC SALE.

PABLIC SALE.

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Chancery, the Specifier will offer at Public Sale to the highest budder, at James Hunter's Tavern in Annapolis on Monday the 25th July next, at 12 o'clock M. 1. All the real estate which was devised by the last will and testament of Philip Hammond Junior, late of Anne Arundel County, decreased, to his son Rezin Hammond, and his children.

2. All the real estate which was by said last will and testament devisul unto the testator's son George W Hammond and his children.

Those Lands lying in Anne Arundel County, are two well known to require ferticular deacription. The Sales will be made on credits of six and twelve months; the puschasers to give bonds with security. For payment of the instalments, with interest from the day of sale.

BAGSI RAGSI BAGS!

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS! CASH will be given for clean Linen and Cetton Rags, at this Office.

Jan. 6, 1831.

IN CHANCERY,

July 19, 1831. Upton D. Welch,

Denton Shipley, Scinthers. to procure a sale of the real estate of Robert A. S. Shipley, decrased, who died in Anne-Arandel county, where said real estate lies. The bill states, that the said Robert A. S. Shipley left no personal estate; it states that Denom Georgeon, and Elizabeth his wife. (which Elizabeth States) is the being of the said R. A. on Georgia, and Elizabeth his wife. (which Elizabeth is one of the heirs of the said R. A. S. Shipley.) reside beyond the jurisdiction of this court, whereupon it is ordered, that the complainant, by causing the substance of said bird, and a copy of this order to be published four successive weeks in some newspaper printer in Annapoles, before the 22d day of August next, rise pages to the said Denton Get hegan. next, give notice to the said Denton Gechegan, and Elezabeth his wife, to be and appear on this court on or before the 224 day of Novem-ber next, to make defence, if any they have, o said bil, and the relief therein prayeu.

T ue Copy
Test-Rainsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can. 1851. 4w

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will off r at Public Sale, on Friday the 12th day of August next, (if for, if not the next fair day there often) at the late residence of John Tydings, deceased, in Annapolis

The Personal Estate Of said deceased, consisting of a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Bed, and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, &c. &c.

Gaums or by edier A credit of sex months for all sums of Ten Dollars, or upwards, the purchaser giving bond, and security, with interest from the date; under that sum the cash to be paid. Saie to commence at ten o'clock A. M.

RICHARD THOMPSON, Ex'r.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber bath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Cooke, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to achieve the construction of against the said deceased, it is exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be cluded from all benefit of the said estate. ven under my hand this 12th day of July 1831.

July 21. 2 JAMES COOKE, Admir.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVER.

THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of St. Mary's county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William Williams, late of personal estate of William Williams, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warred to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day of June next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 12 h day of July 1851.

July 21. 2 JOSEPH STONE, Admir

NOTICE.

THE subscribers being anxious to close up entirely the books and acc'ts of the late firm of Evans and Iglehart, begieave remesting to request the immediate payment of all claims due to said concern, as claims remaining unpaid on the 29th August next, will be ing unpaid on the 29th August next, will be just in suit. They sincerely hope they will put in suit. They sincerely hope they will not be obliged to resort to coercive measures after the long indulgence already given, and therefore that those concerned will call at therefore that those concerned will call at lamestiglehart's Store, in Amapphilis and settle lamestiglehart's Store, in Amapphilis and settle therefore that those concerned will an at James Iglehard's Store, in Annapolis, and settle James Iglehard's Store, in SEPH EVANS, JAMES IGLEHART.

July 17th, 1831. JAMES IGLEHART takes this opportunity of returning his thanks to the Public generally for the many tokens of friendship received from them, and solicits a continuance of their comments. of their support as heretolore.

Anne-Arundel County, Sc.

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On application to the subscriber one of the Justino of Stephen W. Cross now in confinement for debt, praying for the hemofit of the act for the relief of Sundry insolvent debtors, passed at November Session 1805, and the several suppliments thereto, a schedule of his property, said a first of his creditors schedule of his property, and a first of his creditors schedule of his property, and a first of his creditors on oath, as far as he can ascertain them, being anonally as far as he can ascertain them, being anonally as far as he can secretain them, to see the said of the secretary of the said stephen W. Cross having satisfied me by competent testimony, that he has resided twy grars in the State of Maryland, preceding this is application, and the state of haryland, preceding this is application, and the state of haryland, preceding this is application, and the faithful performance of ing given accurity for the faithful performance of ing given accurity for the faithful performance of ing fiven accurate that the said Stephen W. Cross, be discharged from confinement and that he by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, printed in the city of Anneapolis, once a week for three successive months, that he appear before Anne-Arundel county Court, on the 4th Munday in October del county Court, on the 4th Munday in October next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next, to answer the interrogatories that may be made next to an advance of t

NOW AND THEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Dutch farmer up the river, who deemed his own shrewdness more than an even match for that of "de tam Yankees." was one even-ing setting before his door with a mug of cider in his band, and a pipe in his mouth, when

der in his band, and a pipe in his mouth, when he was accosted by a stout looking man from the castward, with a smack on his shoulder.

Good evening. Mister—do you want to hire a man to work for you?

Vy, vat is dat to you? replied the Dutchman, slowly taking the pipe from his mouth. Subbose I does not, vat den?

100, nothing, nothing, said the travaller.

bose I does, and subbose I does not, vat den?

Oh, nothing, nothing,' said the traveller,
leisurely taking his pack from his shoulder,
and helping himself to a vacant seat—I merely asked for information.'

Vell, subbose I do vant to hire, vat may

you ax-or, in the virst place, vat can you

.I can do a variety of things, such as keep accounts upon a pinch, pure apples upon a winter evening, and drink cider and smoke a pipe--ind all hem little chores.

You pe tam nit your enter and bipes! I can do dat mine own zelf, as well as any other man—and as for keeping the 'counts, I would not diust you, nor any odder Yankee—I know too much for dat, but yat will you az de year vor varmin by de mont?

*• Phirteen dollars a mouth, with my board and washing.'

*• Dirteen dollars! dat is too much. Be

tween me you and me, I vants to hire a man but I will not give such a brice. I kan kit de besht hants for den dollars de mont."

That is very low wiges—I could have got more and staid at home." Ferry well, you can go pack akain as zoon as you likes—dat is nottin to me I knows, and no tam Yankee shall come baddy over me. old no tanked sour come oddry over me.

Is ten dollars a month the most you will give, for a stout fellow like me?

.. I suppose you will allow me the privilege of taking a mug of color and smoke a pipe now and then at your expense?

On yaw, yaw—I don't minus that. A muck

Oh yaw, Yaw—I don't minds that. A muck of citer and a bipe ish not much for now and deal. You are a pig able boiled man, vat can aint ten dollars a mont if you can airn a peany, mit the smoking and zo forth into the bargain. Yacub Yahler knows yat he ish annut let him alone for dat.

the bargain. Yacub Yahler knows vat he ish apout, let him alone for dat.

The bargain was struck without any further haggling, and the traveller was invited into the house, took supper and retired to rest. In the morning he informed the Datchman, that as he proved himself tube sa share rest. In the morning he informed the Daten-man, that, as he proved himself tobe so sharp at a bargain, he (the Yankee) should require a written contract, specifying the particulars, especially the drinking and smoking now and

then. Oh, vor dat matter, said the Dutchman, I Oh, vor dat matter, said the Dutchman, I vill kive you ritin ferry willingly.—Here Brom, you ko and dell dat are Squire Gobble to vetch himself here pefore no time, allong mit his ink-horn.

Stay, stay, Mr. Yahler," said the hired man. "You need'nt give yourself that toolber I can draw the writing myself."

You exclaimed the Dutchman. O yaw, I dare say you can do it, but de dyvel drust you. Yor mine part, I know better ash dat. You don't come over me mit the Yankee pass.

You dont come over me mit the Yankee pass. I say Brom, you ko and vetch dat are goot-fornottin Squire here, along mit his ink horn.

tract and then requested the Squi.s to read it, that he might see whether it was correct. He listened with attention, and when the Squire had concluded he said: Oh yaw, dish ish right-dat ish no more ish I agreed to; he ish to schmoke, and drink cider now and then at my expence—dat is all right. Now Squire Gobble, you may to home mit your ink-horn; and you tam Yankee, may to to work.

"Certainly," returned the Yankee, "but

in the first place, I'll smoke a little and take a mug of cider."

Vat! you pekin to schmoke and trink citer a mug of cluer.

Vat! you pekin to schmoke and trink citer
zo quick?

"Yes, I'll just smoke, and drink a little

citer now and then, I'll

Vell, you schmoke out your pipe pretty suple, and den you come to vork in de fielt be-

liind the parn.

Having given these directions, the Dutchman departed to his work, expecting the hired man would follow in two or three minutes. But he waited and waited a long time without seeing any thing of the yankee. At last he got out of all patience, and went in a rage to the house, to see what the fellow was about. There he found him with a pipe in one hand, and a mug of cider in the other, alternately puffing, as if that was to be the only business of the day.

Vy you tam Yankee rascall proke forth the Dutchman—aint you got tone schmoking

the Dutchman—aint you got tone schmoking as follows:

yet?

"I can have the privilege you know," said a fellow, as he whisked into the office, his

Yaw, yaw—but you are not to schmoke, and drink all de time. You must come out to work behint de parn vere I tell you—and you must come quick too; I shall not come ar-

pipe and mug of cider.
On, you coot-for-nottin, lazy, cheaten tam Yankee ruscal, you! said the Datchman, stepoing nercely towards him and shaking ins het in mis face-vat you mean hev?

·Dan't be in a passion,' cooly answered tho

Not be in a bassion, hev, said the Dutchploughing, sowing, reaning, making hay, and all kinds of farming business; and then I can head of farming business; and then I can head of the business of the please, and I'll send you adrit apout your own pizness, very quick too. I'll not geep sich a vellow on my premishes, not 1—zo you may bick your tuds and clear yourself pefore I break your tan head. The enraged Ditchman seized a chair, and was about suiting the action to the word, when the Yankan ing the action to the word, when the Yankee

ing the action to the word, when the Yankee reminded him of the contract.—Pulling a paper from his pocket, he said—

Thave a right by virtue of this instrument under your own hand, to smoke and drink enter now and then, and as long as I go according to the contract, you have no reason to find fault. Now, as you perceive, I smoke,' giving a few leisurely puffs; and then, as you perceive, I drink cider,' lifting the mug to his mouth and taking a hearty swig. And now I smoke again and so on. And now I smoke again and so on,

all according to contract.

Yaw, but you schmake and drink citer all the time: you do nottin else but schmoke and drink citer.

Very well, returned the hired man. I am not bound to do more than is specified in the contract. I merely smoke and drink cider now and then; and if now and then takes up all the time, it's no fault of infine, you know it is strictly according to contract.

De tyvel take de contract and you. tooyou tam Yankee rascal. But I'll let you know I vont schtand it-I'll have it broken up. Here Brom, you ko and dell squire Gobble to vetch himself here in a twinklin, mit his inlicern, to unwrite dad are rascally

'There's no use in it,' said the Yankee. You can't unwrite it, nor break it up, nor get over it or round it.'

Brom, I say, persisted the Dutchman vetch that Squire he here fortmit—I'll zee if the same hand cant un-rite de contract Brom was accordingly despatched for the Squire, who came, and after wisely consider-

ing the matter, was of opinion that the con-tract was good; that the Yankee went strictly according to the letter, and that the let-ter and spirit were one and the same thing. Den he has got round me arter all, hey?

exclaimed the Dutchman, with an expression of the deepest chaggin. I rauly tought I was more as a much for any cheatin Yankee in de whole land. Vell, you mister hired man vat schinokes and trinks, citer now and den, vat shall I give you to un-preak de par-

·Oh, as to that matter,' said the Yankee, I have no occasion. I've got a good place here, and have no desire to change it.' But if I kive you a little schmart monies,

you'll let me off vont you? say den dollars, vich vill pay vor von mont's vork.

quit vou so easily.'
Veil den, subbose I pays you for de hole time—I shall den save your poard and lod-in, pesides the schmokin and deciter. Very well, 'said the hired man, 'I wont

be hard with you-pay me the one hundred and twenty dollars, and I will throw in the board the smoking, &c. The money was counted, and the Yankee patting it safely in his pocket, shouldered his pack and departed. The next day the Dutchman was very much surprised to find his money returned, accompanied by the fol-

lowing letter, written from a neighbouring town, which, with the help of Squire Gobble town, which, with the nerp of Square was found to read thus:

• Friend Yahler—I return your money, thank you for the pipe and cider—and just give you a bit of advice, never to undertake to get around a Yankee again.

SAM HILL.?

Vell, said the Dutchman, dat does peat all! Who would have tought de tam Yankee vas so horest? But I'll take his advice and never undertake to schoat anodder Yankee

zo long as I live. -000-From the Saturday Bulletin. A LIVE YANKEE.

A scene occurred before one of our magis-trates in the early part of the week which iur-nished great amusement to a crowded audito-ry, and the particulars of which are briefly as follows:—

All reskon won're a squire, an't you?" said

the hired man quietly, "of smoking now and | face as red as a lobster with the heat, and thu trent taking a drop of cider." perapiration pouring down his cheeks in a stream, which he in vain essayed to wipe off with a dirty cotton handkerchief.

"I'm a migistrate, sir-have you any business with me?"

vou must come quick too; I shall not come arter you more ash vonce more, I can swear to you.

With that the Dutchman flung out of the house in a great passion, and again returned to his work. But the Yankee to his utter astonishment, did not make his appearance.

After working some time in no very pleasant houseur, he determined to post back to the house and send the rascal adulift. When he entered he found him still engaged with the pipe and mug of cider.

Or work out-formulting large chesten tain the properties of the properti mife for me, and told her so. So says she to me, 'Nathan'—my name's Nathan—Nathan Lumberfunction's my name—'Nathan,' says she, you're a sort of a slikish man, I guess we'll do it,'—I reckon so too, says I, and so you see with that I just gave her a buss in her chops by way of a saluter, and we fixed it all to go to some squire and be spliced jest as quick as ever we could get ashore. Well, I reckon we got ashore arter a while, tho we had some of the most dreadfully awfullest storms that ever blowed—Cap'n Joe goes along shore too—he was high up for the fun, too, I can tell you, though I sort o' thought Sal was too awful elever to Cap'n Joe, seeing as how she was going to be my wife. Well,

Mugistrate-My friend, you talk a great

Magistrate—My friend, you talk a great deal two much—can't you come to the bottom of the story at once?

Well, I guess I'm pretty near that, any how—so you see I and Sal and Cap'n Joe all goes streaking it down to the squires I and Sal to get married. Goin' long Water street, who should I see but Jerry Buffum, standin' that there was been a you, in shall in a shad boat, up to his eyes, I vow, in shad and herrin. Well Jerry, says I, now if that don't beat; who'd a thor't it—so I and Jerry and herrin. puts in to a shop close by, and there we drinked—oh, Jerusalem, how we drinked!
Told Sal and Cap'n Joe to wait outside a minute or two for I and Jerry, cause Jerry set up to volunteer, to go long too, arter the was over.

Magistrate-Are you done?

Magistrate—Are you done?

The complainant paused a moment, looked the magistrate in the face, swelled out his checks raised his arms, but suddenly exclained. Well, you see I and Jerry drinked there till near might, cause I kind o' disremembered all about Sal and Cap'n Joe. So when I comes back to the shallop to look arter where they had gone to, what now do you think I saw? By the snakes o' Babylon, Squire, there was Cap'n Joe hugging my Sal around the neck, and right afore my face. By the hoky, Cap'n Joe says I, what do you mean by that are liberty? So he said nothing to that, though he's rediculous fond of talking but he and Sal bust out a laughin, and at last Cap'n Joe said, when he saw that I was out he and Sai bust out a raughin, and active Cap'n Joe said, when he saw that I was wretchedly hurt, 'why,' says he, 'Nathane Sal's my wife'!! 'On ho,' says I, and jest about let him have it slick and cruel Squire,

mind I tell ye.'

Magistrate.—But what do you went from me, young man; I can't sit here and listen to your nonsense.—What do you wish of mer I want a warrant for to take that are Cap'n, replied the complainant in a voice of thunder scared out a crowd of brats that all gathered around his heels during the previous

Mag. - What charge do you make against

Comp. - I reckon I charge him with steal-

Comp.—I reckon I charge must wanted ing my wife.

Mag.—But you were not married.

Comp.—Wer'nt we on the way to it! and that's the same thing, I guess.

Mag.—Not at all. I cannot grant you a warrautl—you've missed a wife by preferring a dram. Clear the office, you boys there—go, begone, the whole of you—and the disappointed complainant went out with the mob of gentlemen idlers, swelling with indigoaths of the defeat, and vowing that whe'd cirof gentlemen idlers, swelling with indigna-tion at the defeat, and vowing that "he'd circumfizzle that are varmint yet afore he got

THE INDIAN DISTURBANCES.

many miles near Bosting."

The St. Louis Beacon of the 7th inst. says The St. Louis Beacon of the 7th inst. says.

We are happy to announce that Generals
GAINES and ATKINSON, with the regular troops
have arrived from the Upper Mississipi, having accomplished, with the aid of the Illinois
mounted men commanded by General Duscan and accompanied by Gov. RETNOLDS, the
peaceable removal of the Indians, and disnersed a confederacy which has been forming persed a confederacy which has been forming for two years with incredible secrecy, under the famous Sac chief, Black Hawk, and the WINNEBAGO PROPHET, who have been en-deavoring to revive the designs of the famous Shawnee Prophet and I counsel.

-020-"ON THE FENCE."

The Lebanon, Pa. "Beubachter," of the 15th inst. states that the week previous, a snake of the copper head species, was killed on the plantation of Christian Strack, Esq. about 2 feet in length, having a head at either end of its body which enabled it to advance or receils at pleasure, as interest. The state of the vance or recede at pleasure, as interest of